

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXV, No. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

February 2004

Sew and So Volunteers Always in Demand

By Paul Moore

It didn't take long for Jeanette Royston to become involved in Sew and So activities after she arrived at Broadmead in 1999. "I was invited to dinner in the dining room with a group of residents and no sooner had I sat down than they told me, 'This isn't a free dinner. We'd like you to join Sew and So and learn how to repair jewelry.'" She reported for duty the very next day and she's been on the job ever since.

Jeanette soon became the group's convener, succeeding Marie Bent, but she credits her colleague Bonnie Cox with being "Sew and So's foundation." Everyone arriving at the Sew and So workroom on the third floor of Stony Run sees Bonnie first. "They tell her what they want done," Jeanette explains, "and she pins a note to the item and it goes to one of the other members to be taken care of. I don't know what we would do without her."

Sew and So got its start at Stony Run Meeting on Charles Street before Broadmead opened. By early 1980, it was in full swing at Broadmead with Margaret Bouchelle as convener. Helen Matthews, who was a member of Stony Run and part of the Sew and So group before it moved to Broadmead, succeeded Margaret and was succeeded in turn by Marie.

Working with Jeanette and Bonnie are Anna Bittle, Magdalena Reissig, Myra Cummings, Nancy Schaefer, Lois Sexton, Donna Smith, Betty Winternitz, Ann Michener (who is an expert darning) and Marcia Evert (who is working to organize the room). Kathaleen Kennedy has also joined the group, helping Bonnie organize incoming assignments. Additional volunteers are not only welcome, they are sought from time to time by means of notices on the bulletin board. Volunteers do not necessarily have to be able to use a sewing machine. "We need people who can just sew buttons

or rip out a hem," Jeanette says.

The Sew and So crew regularly tackles what Jeanette calls "a good stream of work." Garments are taken in or let out, hems are replaced, tears are repaired, buttons are attached, linings are mended, gloves are stitched--the list of challenges goes on and on, so much so that it is not unusual for Jeanette or Anna to take work home in order to keep up. The group is especially busy after barn sales when garments bought by residents are found to be too big or too small.

Every once in a while, when a major backlog of sewing builds up, the door will be closed and a sign hung on it saying "Sew and So is Closed to New Work." That doesn't always stop the flow of new assignments, though. Reporting for duty, the volunteers will find garments in need of repair hanging on the door-knob. There is a charge for work completed, but like the Wood Shop's

it is small. "People keep saying we should charge more," Jeanette says, "but not everyone can afford to pay more." (Repairs to uniforms worn by staff members are made free of charge.)

One thing the group need not worry about is keeping a good supply of buttons and thread. "Many people coming here will give us their left-over sewing kits. We must have at least 8,000 buttons on hand," Jeanette says. In addition, boxes of donated fabric and craft items are stacked along one wall and fill a closet in the workroom. Jeanette's interest in crafts was mentioned in her "Broadmead Welcomes" profile in the *Voice* and led to her being recruited for Sew and So before she had hardly settled in. In addition to her Sew and So work, she is also convener of the Touch Toys group, which meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon to make items for residents of Rosewood. She also serves on the production staff of the *Voice* and helps decorate Holly House.



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Volume XXV, No. 6 - February 2004

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By the Broadmead Residents Association
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Statement of Editorial Policy

Adopted July 5, 1990

THE VOICE seeks to announce or report events and activities of interest to Broadmeaders: material built around who, what, where, when, and possibly why, which may be sought from the entire Community--individuals or organizations, committees, Administration and its departments.

THE VOICE carries feature articles, poems, and other items, including material which the Editor has assigned to staff members or otherwise commissioned.

THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate. Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.

* * *

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. These are to be given to the receptionist, who will place them in our box behind the desk. All matter submitted is subject to editing for both style and content.

Announcements of monthly events must be in to Pete Hoffman by the 10th of the month.

For Presidents' Day:

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

Abraham Lincoln, Peoria, IL, 1854

HEARING SCREENINGS

By Jody Tromble

On February 11th at 11 AM in the auditorium, there will be hearing screenings sponsored by the Wellness department and OPD.

All are welcome.

NEWLY ARRIVED RESIDENT

Beverly Becker K-8 410-548-7644

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Mary Kay Farinholt	TH-308	HH-250
Catherine Palmer	G-11	TH-314
Julia Fuller	SR-106	TH-372
Ruth Brock	SR-102	SR-307

IN MEMORIAM

Bess W. Corson

January 12, 1914 December 22, 2003

Cornelia Esther Harper

May 6, 1911 January 13, 2004

Mary C. Strecker

June 5, 1911 January 15, 2004

Abraham Makofsky

November 9, 1913 January 20, 2004

Wilson T. Ballard, Jr.

January 13, 1923 January 21, 2004

SAM LEGG

RESIDENT AND TRUSTEE

By Fran Beasley

To acquaint readers with all of the Trustees Currently in office, The Voice will run short profiles each month—in no particular order.

Sam Legg is a caring man who has spent much of his life with a caring organization, The American Friends Service Committee. He has been a Trustee of Broadmead for four years and during this time has served as a moderating influence.

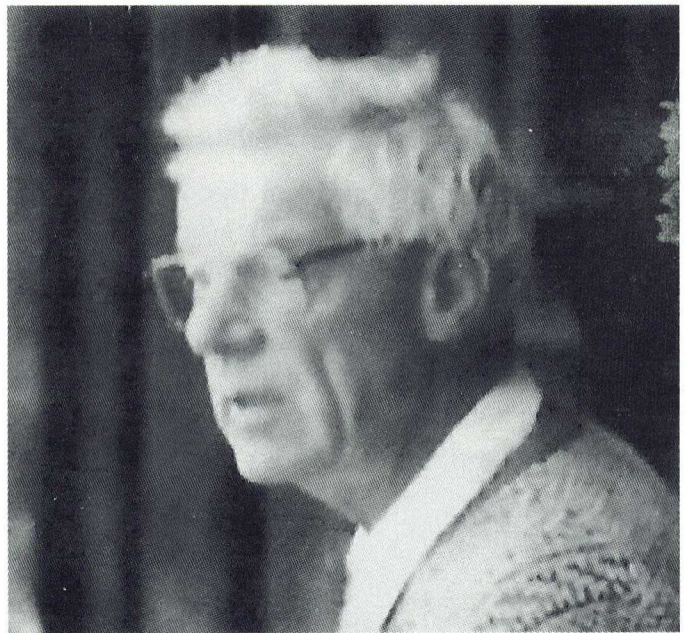
Born in northern New Jersey, Sam divided his early years between New England and France. His mother grew up in France; his father in the U.S. The French connection is strong. Sam met his wife, Edna, in Paris.

He graduated from Yale in 1940 with an A.B. degree. During World War II, like many Quakers, Sam registered as a Conscientious Objector. He taught in several capacities—including a State Hospital in New Jersey for teachable people of all ages. He and his colleagues worked hard to make a difference in their charges. And they did!

With 34 other CO's, Sam and Marshall Sutton (also at Broadmead) participated in a year-long, semi-starvation experiment designed to understand and alleviate hunger. Innumerable physical and psychological tests, plus hunger pangs etc., made for a rugged experience. Two huge volumes, still used in medical schools, document the results.

Sam and Edna, always a team, worked at the Quaker Center at Paris for two years, then came to Baltimore to teach at Friends School. Sam also taught at several other Friends schools and was head of Sandy Spring Friends School. His happiest professional life was at Morgan State College, where he served as teacher, counselor, and Dean of Admissions. He was at Morgan for eleven years, during which Edna taught at Northern High School.

Upon retirement, the couple returned to France where they worked closely with French and Swiss Friends and, especially, with the



Quaker United Nations Office in Geneva. Sadly, Edna died in France in 1984 and life changed for Sam.

Then in 1987 his sister, Alicia, a curator at The Museum of Modern Art in New York city, was no longer able to live alone, so she and Sam came to Broadmead. Many remember Alicia, a woman of great spirit, who spent hours each day in the art room drawing, painting and sculpting. She worked until a few days before she died.

Sam, now alone, spends his time at Broadmead and in Europe. He is always in touch with the French and Swiss Yearly Meetings of Friends and the Quaker administration in Geneva. As a Quaker his focus is for world peace. However, he says, "Social and Economic Justice must come first." He and Edna dedicated their lives to that cause.

Each month the Trustees examine one of Broadmead's values. At their February 2004 meeting, the board will discuss the second value: The dignity of each individual program seeks to understand and listen to the older person and to respond with care and flexibility. This respect is accorded all, regardless of infirmity or frailty.

Our Boy, LEroy

By Colin MacLachlan

It is hardly by accident that this lively former carpenter, brick layer and Marine found his true calling as a chef: It runs in the family. LEroy Richardson, Sr., Broadmead's sous chef Extraordinaire, happens to be the son and grandson of chefs. Both grandfathers and his mother were chefs. He didn't have a chance. For the past 11 years LEroy



has been practicing his culinary artistry at Broadmead whose residents he refers to as "a fantastic group of people."

For their part the residents have to smile when they deal with the short, stocky, mustached

gentle man in the funny black hat who is always promoting one dish or another in grandiose terms befitting the artistry that went into the item.

In the 1960's at the age of 11 at his mother's prompting, LEroy began cooking. He has been cooking on and off ever since except for brief periods, plus a decade in the Marines when he headed a heavy weapons unit in Vietnam among other places. Even here, in his last year, he went to cooking school at Camp Lejeune.

LEroy has seven sons, the oldest 28, the youngest 13, by 2 and one-half wives. The half-wife claimed she was married to LEroy while he claims not. He lives in Cockeysville so that he can be near to the kitchen in case of emergencies and he's a member of the Baltimore Blues Society. He plays "a little harmonica and a little piano", which he learned from his mother.

In his spare time he enjoys fishing with his youngest son, Leroy, Jr., and when he retires he plans to buy a cabin on a lake so that the fishing is near at hand at all times.

His guiding philosophy today is "if you can't do it humbly, if you have to do it disrespectfully, then don't do it at all...and always remember that some people are mean-spirited. Dealing with them, you just brush yourself off and keep on going."

Kimmie Wins on Higher Level

Kimberly Meissner continues her triumphs on the ice. In January 2004 she won the gold in the U.S. Women's Junior Championship in Atlanta, GA. She gave an outstanding performance of triple jumps: the flip, Lutz, toe combo, Salchow, and loop.

Voice of the Residents in October 2003 introduced Broadmead to the remarkable daughter of our podiatrist, Dr. Paul Meissner. Kimmie had won the U.S. Women's Novice Championship in January 2003. Winning the gold in the novice and in the junior levels in two successive years is a feat for the record books. This has not been accomplished by a woman in about ten years.

Now fourteen, Kimmie hopes to achieve the senior level in a year or two. In March 2004 she will skate in the World Championships in The Hague, the Netherlands. Will it be the Olympics in 2006?

REMEMBER BURMA SHAVE JINGLES?

Speed was high
Weather was not
Tires were thin
X marks the spot.

No matter the price
No matter how new
The best device
In the car is you.

At intersections
Look each way
A harp sounds nice
But it's hard to play.

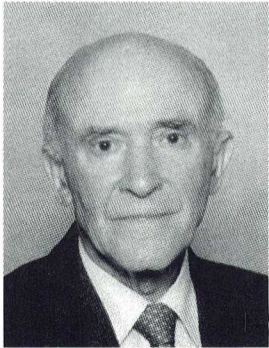
Passing school zone
Take it slow
Let our little
Shavers grow.

HAVE A HEART

By Ted Wilson

Editor's note:

The Broadmead residents who were fortunate enough to have attended some of the medical talks that Ted Wilson gave would have to agree that



he is one of the community's great assets. Ted, a Baltimorean since early childhood, attended local public schools, McDonogh, Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He served as a naval medical officer from 1942-1972. After retirement from the navy, he became chief of surgery at Union Memorial Hospital

and Associate Professor of Surgery at The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Upon retirement, he and his wife in their travels investigated communities from Maryland north to Maine. They felt that Broadmead stood out from the crowd. When his wife of 54 years died in 1999, Ted knew it was time to come to the number one place on the list.

Below is a concise summary of the first of his fine talks, The Heart. There'll be more to follow.

When, early in embryonic life, a group of totipotent cells were directed by the genetic code to start developing a heart, the mission must have seemed impossible. They were to create a pump made of specialized cardiac muscle that would be unlike any other muscle tissue. It was to have four chambers, two on the right to deal with blood returning to the heart, and two on the left to receive oxygenated blood from the lungs and to pump it out through arteries and capillaries to every cell in the body. It was to have four internal valves to direct blood flow and a set of coronary arteries to bring oxygen and nourishment to the heart muscle. And it was to have specialized nerve cells within the muscle and nerves from outside to control its electrical activity. It was to have sensors to detect chemical changes in the blood. And it was to be strong enough to withstand a variety of attacks by

bacteria, viruses, toxins, and traumatic injury, though there was to be no provision for a successful outcome if the adversary was too powerful.

And so our hearts were constructed, most often in perfect condition, though, occasionally the blueprint would not be read correctly and a congenital malformation would result that might or might not be correctable. This remarkable organ is ours to care for from birth onward. We know many ways we can protect it. We know of many ways a heart can be damaged. We are fortunate today to have a wide variety of powerful medicines and useful operative procedures to deal with damaged hearts and, when all else fails, there remains the possibility that a transplanted heart might restore a degree of good health.

Do we love with our hearts? No. Love resides in the mysteries of the brain, but we can direct that love toward the fist-sized marvel that works tirelessly for us day and night, year after year.

VOTING CHANGES

By Brenda Becker

Broadmead will once again open its doors to the public for balloting on March 2, 2004 and November 2, 2004. In March, voters will experience the future of voting using their fingertips to securely and accurately cast their ballots. The new system is presently being used in four counties. By the March primary, all twenty-three counties will implement touch screen voting.

The new system features are designed to enhance the voting experience of voters who have English as a second language as well as disabled voters. It enables a voter to correct a mistake before casting a ballot.

On February 18th in the Auditorium, Diebold Election Systems will set up a bank of ballot stations to demonstrate the new voting system. At 10:00 am, they will begin with an overview of how the machines are used, and then there will be time until 12:00 for hands-on practice with the new system. Residents interested in attending this session are encouraged to sign up on the sheets that will be posted on the bulletin board a week prior to the session. This will allow Diebold to bring an appropriate number of machines and staff.

THE BEAUTY SALON

By Fran Peterson

There is nothing like a new hair-do to improve your morale and that is true here at Broadmead. At the Beauty Salon on the lower level the four ladies who tend to us do perform miracles. They are Lorraine Brazzell, Shirley Rexroad, Joyce Ey and Olivia Gonzales. Lorraine has been in charge of the shop since 1981. Shirley came in 1989 and Joyce in 1992. Olivia was here in the early 1980's and returned in 1999.

All four have the most delightful and happy manner with the residents. The grouchy, the hard of hearing, the impatient all receive the same loving and caring treatment -- nothing is too much trouble to make the resident comfortable and feel good. When appointments are forgotten or come in late they are taken care of. The girls fit them into the schedule and work a little faster.

When dryers are "too hot" or "too cold" they gladly adjust them. When after a few minutes the dryers are "too cold" or "too hot" they adjust them again without a word. The girls can work with patients in wheel chairs or recliners and have portable dryers so clients don't have to be moved unnecessarily. Beside the shampoos and sets, hair cuts and permanents, the ladies do manicures and pedicures and facials.

Recently several resident volunteers have been helping in the beauty shop on a once a week basis. Their main task is transporting patients from Hallowell and Taylor to and from the shop. They also go to the laundry for fresh towels, sweep the floor after a haircut and remove rollers after the dryer stops, to say nothing of answering the ever-ringing telephone.

The current volunteers are Marian Shapiro, Louise Hager, Nancy Boyce, Fran Peterson and Lloyd Tyler. More volunteers would be helpful; just call the beauty shop for a mutually convenient time.

We cannot leave out the Barber Shop,



*Joyce Ey, Shirley Rexroad and Lorraine Brazzell.
(Olivia Gonzales and Ted Freedman
were not available for the picture.)*

which is open Wednesday mornings, with Ted Freedman taking care of our male residents.

Words cannot express the love and joy that exude from these ladies, all four of whom, make us look prettier than when we went in and making the Beauty Shop one of the happiest areas in Broadmead.

**“Watch your thoughts,
they become your words -**

**Watch your words,
they become your actions -**

**Watch your actions,
they become your habits -**

**Watch your habits,
they become your character -**

**Watch your character,
it will become your destiny.”**

From American Medical News



Editor's Note:

Sadly, we lost Abe Makofsky on the twentieth of January. He had prepared this article earlier and we run it here as previously planned, but now also in his memory.

OPEN FORUM: The Rise of the Left in Ecuador and Latin America

By Abe Makofsky

Professor Ronn Pineo, of the history faculty Towson University, addressed the Forum on December 11, 2003 on the above topic. Dr. Pineo is the Chief of Latin-American Studies at the University. The meeting was held in cooperation with the Maryland Humanities Council.

The speaker highlighted two major themes that characterize almost all countries in the southern continent of the Americas: pervasive poverty and the weakness of democracy. He noted that 43% of the continental population live in poverty (in Ecuador, the figure rises to 56%). Uneven distribution of income is a major attribute; in Brazil the top 10% receive 48% and the bottom 10% garner 0.7%. Encouraged by the huge banks of the world, largely U.S. financial enterprises, all these nations developed grandiose construction projects (rather than meeting basic infrastructure needs) and paid heavy interest rates to the banks. One third of Latin American export earnings go to pay interest on the foreign debt. Countries turned to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to revive their failing economies. These two institutions demanded belt-tightening measures, which fell heavily on the poorest people in each nation, but also affected the farmers and weakened the middle class.

The harsh economic measures had two effects: widespread protests and in almost all countries a drive by middle class and marginalized masses to overturn the governments and democratize the leadership. At first they turned to businessmen and opposition politicians, but many soon became corrupt and the military took over. But military leaders were no less corrupt and added savage attacks on the protesting population, executing tens of thousands of opponents. Argentina under a military Junta and Chile under Pinochet were prime examples.

In two decades the military was driven out of power. A wave of democratic leadership arose in several countries, Lula in Brazil, Chavez in Venezuela and Gutierrez in Ecuador. Some were populist, Chavez; others socialist-minded as in Lula. The problem for the new leaders remains a severely weakened economy and the stringent cut-backs demanded on all social programs of the affected countries.

Dr. Pineo offered his opinion that heavy cancellation of debts to foreign banks and loosening of IMF and World Bank restrictions on social programs will be a beginning answer to building a healthier economic and political future for Latin America.

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

Thursdays at 10:30, in the Auditorium

By Sonia Blumenthal

February 12th

"Population,

National Issues and Local Realities"

Amber Eisenmann

Coordinator of Training and Adolescent Services
Planned Parenthood of Maryland

February 19th

"A Tale of Two Councils"

**The Presidents Council on Bioethics and
The U.S. Conference of Bishops**

Dr. Paul McHugh

Psychiatrist-in-Chief, School of Medicine
The Johns Hopkins University

ESSAY AND POETRY CONTEST

By Bonnie Leonard

This spring, Broadmead will sponsor its 4th annual intergenerational event in the form of an essay and poetry contest. This event is open to young people in grades 3-8. Its purpose is to encourage young people to reflect upon the impact an older person has made on their lives. The contest will culminate with an awards ceremony on Sunday, April 18, 2004. The ceremony will include entertainment, awards distribution, readings by the winners and more. Residents and staff are encouraged to invite any young people they know to participate in the event. It is a rewarding experience for the child and the family alike. For more information, pick up an entry form at the Reception Desk on the Main Level or call (410) 527-1900, ext 3443.

SNOW

By Carolyn Underwood

When snow begins to fall
It drapes itself with light and delicious
abandon over all things.
It languishes in the hills and valleys
of boulders and tree limbs.
It thrills all it comes to rest on
As though it were a luxurious garment
custom-made for the
enhancement of each.

Such artistry!

After Seventy

Pamper the body, prod the soul,
Accept limitations, but play the role.
Withdraw from the front, but stay in the fight.
Avoid isolation, keep in sight.
Beware reminiscing, except to a child.
To forgetting proper names, become reconciled.
Refrain from loquacity; be crisp and concise,
And regard self-pity as a cardinal vice.

Suggested by Herb and Elizabeth Hoopes

FORGETFULNESS

By Billy Collins-Poet Laureate

The name of the author is the first to go
followed obediently by the title, the plot,
the heartbreaking conclusion, the entire novel
which suddenly becomes one you have never read,
never even heard of,

as if, one by one, the memories you used to harbor decided to retire to the southern hemisphere of the brain, to a little fishing village where there are no phones.

Long ago you kissed the names of the nine Muses goodbye and watched the quadratic equation pack its bag, and even now as you memorize the order of the planets,

something else is slipping away, a state flower perhaps, the address of an uncle, the capital of Paraguay.

Whatever it is you are struggling to remember
it is not poised on the tip of your tongue,
not even lurking in some obscure corner of your spleen.

It has floated away down a dark mythological river
whose name begins with an *L* as far as you can recall,
well on your own way to oblivion where you will join
those who have even forgotten how to swim and how
to ride a bicycle.

No wonder you rise in the middle of the night
to look up the date of a famous battle in a book on war.
No wonder the moon in the window seems to have
drifted
out of a love poem that you used to know by heart.

A FAULTLESS FALL

by Nancy Rowe

The fellow made a free fall
But didn't quite fall free
The fallacy was not his fault
He fell into a tree

It felt so soft and smelled so sweet
He didn't mind at all
But freeing himself was no small task
To avoid another fall

He thought it through so thoroughly
His brain was nearly dead
But luckily he woke to see
It was a dream instead.

Are You the ONE?

By Charlotte Hurtt

"I want to thank the generous members of the Scholarship Council for providing me with my grant. Taking this step to further my education was a hard decision to make; but with the help of my good friends at Broadmead, my decision was made easy overnight".

" I love my work at Broadmead, and I want to become the best care giver possible. Thanks to my scholarship grant, I can start reaching for my star".

These are just two reactions of employees who received Broadmead scholarship grants. A resident of Broadmead, who wishes to remain anonymous, has most generously created a scholarship fund. Employees or members of their immediate families are eligible to apply. The Scholarship Council administers this fund and evaluates each application. Members of the Council are: Charlotte Hurtt, Lois Forbush, and Harry Jones.

At the present time there are more worthy applicants than the fund can support. If you would like to contribute to this Resident Scholarship Assistance Fund, please send your check to Pat Graham.

One person and one contribution can make a difference! Why not be that ONE?

THINGS I'VE LEARNED

Andy Rooney said....

I've learned....

the best classroom in the world is at the feet of an elderly person.

I've learned....

that being kind is more important than being right.

I've learned....

that money doesn't buy class.

I've learned....

that the easiest way for me to grow as a person is to surround myself with people smarter than I am.

I've learned....

that I can't choose how I feel, but I can choose what I do about it.

I've learned

that a smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.

SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

By Bonna Nelson

"NEW TECHNOLOGY FOR LOW VISION"

Michael Rowley,
President of Central Vision Solutions

Tuesday February 10th 11 am to noon
in the Auditorium

Not Forgotten

Broadmead resident Chester Wickwire observed his 90th birthday, a milestone which did not go unnoticed, in December. According to The Baltimore Sun, 50 or more former students of Johns Hopkins University where Chester was for many years a Director of Religious Activities turned out on a rainy, cold Sunday to wish him a happy birthday. "Chester," said one, "was the soul of Hopkins," while another added, "He has always spoken up for justice regardless of the consequences."

M*S*S*H Men's Saturday Social Hour

In the Lounge and auditorium at 9:30 am



February 7th

February 21st



This is Broadmead's only all male organization

Don't miss the opportunity for "NEW" men

And "OLD" men to meet and greet.

Donation of \$1.00 to cover expenses

Come one, come all !!!

Coordinators Pete Peterson and Ted Wilson

Wear Your Name Tags

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Sunday Concert February 1st at 2:00 pm
PEABODY RAGTIME ENSEMBLE

Our most favorite program
Honoring the life of
Mimi Moore

Sunday Concert February 8th at 2:00 pm
MERITAGE

Piano trio featuring,
3 outstanding 16 year olds

Thursday February 13th at 7:00 pm
LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

Sunday Concert February 22nd at 2:00 pm
PIANO TRIO

Featuring
IVAN STEPHONOVIC, Violin
(Baltimore Symphony)
AMY KLOSTERMAN, Piano
(Instructor at the Baltimore School of the Arts)
Cellist to be named later

All WelCome
In the Auditorium

OPERA VIDEO

By Harry Blumenthal

Friday, February 20th, 7 pm - in the auditorium

"La Bohème"

(The Bohemians)

Opera in four acts about life in the
Latin Quarter of Paris

By **Giacomo Puccini**

Metropolitan Opera starring Teresa Stratas,
Renata Scotta, José Carreras
(141 minutes)

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

The Reverend Linda Kerr
Associate Priest
Church of the Redeemer

Sunday, February 15th 4:30 – 5:00 pm
Lounge and Auditorium

All are WelCome

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
Church – York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

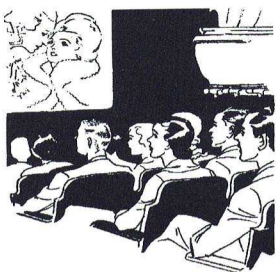
Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville

BIBLE STUDY

Thursday, February 19th at 10:30 am
In the Fireplace room

Led by the Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church

ALL WELCOME



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by Everitt and Barbara Smith
Saturday Movies by Jeanne Stephenson

February 3 **BRIGADOON**
1954 4 stars 108 minutes *NR

A Scottish village comes alive for one day every hundred years. Starring Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse.

February 10 **GREEN CARD**
1990 4 stars 108 minutes *NR

French immigrant songwriter wants to stay in America by marrying an American girl. Starring Gerard de Pardieu and Andie McDowell.

February 17 **THE AFRICAN QUEEN**
1951 5 stars 105 minutes *NR

Humphrey Bogart is a drunkard, and Katharine Hepburn is the sister of a murdered missionary. Together they take on the Germans during World War 1, and in doing so, are surprised to find themselves in love.

February 24 **MY COUSIN VINNY**
1991 4 stars 105 minutes *R

Fledgling Brooklyn Lawyer attempts to free his cousin who has been arrested on a murder charge. Starring Joe Pesci and Marisa Tomei.

February 28 **PERSUASION**
1995 UK 102 minutes *PG

Starring Amanda Root, Ciaran Hinds, and Susan Fleetwood. Ann Elliot's family persuades her to reject a suitor, Captain Frederick Wentworth. Ann's father being riddled with debts, they move to Bath where Ann and Captain Wentworth again cross paths. He ignores her and flirts with other women. After other complications he tells her he has loved none but her.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm
By Margaret Proctor

February 7
"Harbor Lights"

a musical treat with the

"Sweet Adelines"

Award winning singing group.

February 14
"Peace Pilgrim"

An American saga - she walked her talk.

A documentary with music composed by

Shelley Koffler,
Presenter

February 21
"The Miracle of Migration"

Jason McCauley, Naturalist

From the Irvine Nature Center.

He is bringing birds and slides.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

By Barbara Vosburgh

JONATHAN PALEVSKY

Popular host on WBJC

**"American Music
from McDowell to Bernstein"**

Series of four lectures accompanied by music
Wednesdays in the Auditorium at 10:30AM
February 25th March 3rd 10th and 17th

ALL WELCOME



Snow time in December!

Walt Lane's sons, Doug and Steve, and daughter-in-law, Trudi Henderson, got caught in our big snowstorm and took advantage of it. Steve and Trudi built the snowman while Doug watched, and then Trudi took the pictures.



Broadmead

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